## CHOOSE ARCHITECT OF COURT OF HONOR

Plans to Be Drawn by Percy C. Adams.

ARRANGE TO LIGHT AVENUE

Fireworks Concern's Submit Programs-Large Mounted Escort Planned.

Percy C. Adams, an architect with offices in the Woodward building, will draw the plans for the Court of

ionor for the coming inauguration. The committee on awards, after a long session jast night, during which plans submitted by a dozen or more of the city's best known architects, were considered, decided that those drawn by Mr. Adams carried out the ideas of the members.

Late this afternoon Mr. Adams, to

gether with Appleton P. Clark, jr., Ward Brown, and Charles Morris, the architect members of the awards committee, and Mr. Easby-Smith and C. K. Berryman, will meet at the Willard to discuss the various details

A perspective of the Court of Honor has been drawn by Mr. Adams. The working plans are yet to be made, and it will not be until after made, and it will not be until after he confers with the other architects of the committee on awards, that they will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Gahan, wife of Walter L. Gahan, died last night. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday. will be taken up.

To Advertise for Bids.

James E. Easby-Smith, chairman of this afternoon that just as soon as these working plans are completed bids for construction of the court will be advertised for. While the Presi-dential stand will be practically the same this year as in the past, the apcourt of honor extend from Fifteenth in the corporation court by William H. Ball against Mamie G. Ball, and by street to Madison place and from Jackson place to Seventeenth street. It will be designed as much for deal light effect.

light effect as for night time. Plans for illuminating Pennsylvania avenue, both day and night, were made at a meeting of the illuminating committee, held at 11 o'clock this morning. Chairman William F. Gude outlined his ideas of having thousands of vari-colored electric lights strung clustered along that thorough-

#### Plan Fireworks Display.

Chairman Harry King and his fire-works executive committee held a meeting last night. Conferring with the committee were a dozen repre-sentatives of fireworks manufacturing concerns. The various programs offered were discussed, and a report will be made to the general commit-

tee tomorrow night.
The erection of a series of stands on the Monument Grounds for use during the freworks' display on the night of March 5 was discussed in detail. It was Mr. King's idea to erect a number of stands for the convenience of the public for which a sential.

No appropriation is called for by the resolution which merely authorizes the departments to install in one central building a display of their activities. venience of the public, for which a nominal charge will be made.

A demand for seats for the evening, coming from all quarters, caused
Mr. King and his committee to decide
day that the general committee was

#### Large Mounted Excert.

augural parade were announced to-day by George R. Linkins, chairman ing, has been postnored in of the committee on the civic sec-tion of the parade. The mounted escort committee held its first meeting last night. Melvin C. Hazer chairman and chief of staff, presided.

The escort, according to the plans, rill be in three sections. The first two sections will consist of men, and the third of women. Those in the first section will wear dark cutaway coats, dark trousers, silk hats, yellow costumes of the women have not yet ing habits and dark derby hats. Those in the other division will ride astride and their costumes will be regular riding breeches and habit.

women desiring to ride in this section have been asked to notify Mr.

Gheen Inspector of Mounts. John O. Gheen was appointed inspector of mounts of the committee, ing. Either the cavalry or English riding saddles may be used.

designate two persons to represent their States in the mounted escort. Citizens' associations, the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Christian Association, and churches will be asked to designate four persons to represent their organizations in the mounted escort. Francis S. Carmody was appointed

chief aid for Maryland; Henry P. Alexandria and Pairfax counties, Va.; C. N. Thompson, for Loudoun and Fauquier counties, and J. R. Collie, for North Carolina and other near-by States. Riders are to furnish, at their own

expense, mounts, saddles and bridles

#### ARM GOOD MONEYMAKER.

Accidents to It Yield Triple Damages to Armstrong.

GARRISON, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- Whenever Jerome Armstrong, of Kent, short of ready funds his right arm terests. has responded nobly and got the govered in court.

Only yesterday in the supreme court selves. he settled a suit for \$1,250 which was begun two years ago as a result of an automobile accident. The first time the arm came to Armstrong's

# "UNCLE JOE" WILL ADDRESS MASONS

in Alexandria in February.

Andrew J. Montague, and Carter Glass ties. of Virginia, and J. T. Heflin of Alabama, together with the grand mas- Senator from Montana, has been made ter of Virginia, are among the speak- chairman of the Western voting secannual meeting of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial as grand marshal of this section was Association, to be held in this city. beginning February 20 and continuing until the 22d.

A final decree of divorce was grant-ed to Eva O. Williams Pullman from Paul Arthur Pullman this morning on the grounds of desertion.

The annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association will be held at the office of the secretary, 123 South Royal street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year and arrange-ments made for holding the annual banquet.

"Naaman" will be the subject of the sermon of Rev. E. T. Kirkley at the revival service in the Methodis: Protestant Church this evening.

Mrs. Walter Gahan Dead. at the house, interment in Union

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Lovejoy the court of honor committee, said Padgett, who died on Saturday, will this afternoon that first as soon as occur tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

William Wood was last night elected engineer of Columbia steam fire engine company to succeed J. Frank Pettit.

# SEEKS SANCTION OF EXHIBIT

Pre-Inaugural Display Committee Seeks' Favor in House.

Following the passage by the Senate yesterday afternoon of the bill approving the pre-inaugural Government educational exhibit, the committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations in charge of the project today, turned their attention toward securing favorable action by the House. It is estimated by the chief clerks

ty days will be required to collect and set up the exhibits. Early action by the House, therefore, they say, is es-

of the Federal departments that thir

Many of the features it is proposed to install were on view at the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions.

on this. It also means that much of the \$4,000 to be expended on that by the State societies in Washington, night will be returned from the rement to make the exhibit a success Inaugural Chairman Robert N. Harper Plans for the large mounted escort have approved the plans. and the inaugural committee also

## RESTRICTS LOBBYISTS

Delaware House Votes They Shall Wear Scarlet "L."

DOVER, Del., Jan. 23 .- Two resolutions have been adopted by the chamois gloves and black shoes. The house of delegates of the Delaware been agreed upon. It is planned to lobbyists. One resolution, offered by legislature restricting the work of parts, the members of one to ride upon Representative Welch, provides that side saddles, with the usual dark rid- all lobbyists shall wear the letter "L" on scarlet upon their breasts while operating on the house floor or the house lobby during this session.

A resolution offered by Represen-tative Swain provides that all lobby-ists acting as such in the house or lobby shall be compelled to file their names with the speaker, together with the number and title of the bill for or against which they are lobby-

The deadlock in the Delaware State addles may be used.

Each Senator will be requested to esignate two persons to represent three weeks, was broken today by their States in the mounted escort. nard, / Progressive-Republican. He was chosen by the votes of himself Retail Merchants' Association, Young and his two Progressive colleagues Men's Christian Association, Young and of six of the seven Democratic

This combination, however, goes no further than the predding officer, and as both Republican factions have different slates for the subsidiary officers of the senate, further delay completing organization is ex-

#### FEAR TAX ON STAGE MONEY Legislators to Question Movie Act

ors on "Big Salaries." ALBANY, Jan. 23.-Some of the oving picture actors advertised as getting prodigious salaries are paid largely in stage money, according to Assemblyman Heber E. Wheeler, of Ontario county, chairman of the legislative committee, which is trying to find out how large a tax the State Putnam county, has been a little ought to get out of the movie in-

He said his committee had learned money for him. Three times in the in New York that certain other stars last eleven years the arm has received on big salaries turn half their money serious injuries in accidents, and in back to the companies and receive every case damages have been restock in return for it. The committee plans to question the actors them

#### POLICE TAUGHT FIRST AID.

One of a weekly series of meetings of foreman papermaker, he burned the precincts took place in the board room arm on a hot plater, and an accident at the District building today, at which insurance company allowed him \$500. Mathew J. Shields, of the American Red Then in 1911 a ladder was knocked Cross, delivered a lecture on first aid. from under him in the Eureka Glazed At the meeting were the first aid squads from under him in the Eureka Glazed
At the meeting were the first aid squads
Paper Company's plant in Stockport.

and he suffered a broken arm. A

jury awarded him \$3.700.

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Cross, delivered a better on little and carriage
paper Company's plant in Stockport.

trow the various precincts. The lecture dealt with the work of the Police
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#### WOMEN TO BE NEUTRAL

Invite Suffrage and Anti-Sfurage Heads to Participate.

That the women in charge of the woman's division of the inaugural Inaugural Committee to Use Cannon Speaker at Convention under their banner all of the patri- work; good opportunity. Adotic organizations of their sex, is dress BOX 222, Times office. evidenced by the fact that invitations were issued today to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and to Mrs. Arthur H. Dodge, president of the ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 23 .- Congress- Association Opposed to Woman's Sufmen Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, frage, to participate in their activi-

Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, wife of the an error, according to Mrs. James H. Boggs, chairman of the division. Quarters for the woman's division have been opened at the Oxford Hotel and the first entertainment of the seaand the first entertainment of the sea-son was given yesterday. It was a bridge party, and tables were sold to the various patronesses. The funds will be applied to the maintenance of the headquarters.

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## HELP WANTED MALE

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